

## BOTH SIDES PREPARE FOR GREAT RAILROAD STRIKE

BRITISH ARMED  
SHIP IS SUNK  
BY SUBMARINE

"Duke of Albany" Goes Down  
in North Sea and 24 Mem-  
bers of Crew Are Lost,  
Admiralty Announces.

BULGARIAN FORCES MAKE  
ADVANCE OF 20 MILES

Russians in Southern Carpa-  
thians Renew Efforts to  
Take Mountain Passes.  
Bitter Fighting.

International News Service:  
LONDON, Aug. 26.—The British  
armed boarding steamer, Duke of  
Albany, has been sunk in the North  
sea by a German submarine with  
the loss of 24 lives.

Announcement of the destruction  
of the ship was made today by the  
admiralty. It took place on Thurs-  
day.

The commander of the Duke of  
Albany, the engineer and 23 mem-  
bers of the crew were lost.

The Duke of Albany was attached  
to the royal navy.

International News Service:  
SALONIKI, Aug. 26.—Bulgarian  
forces that have been operating east  
of the Struma river in the sector of  
Serres, have advanced 20 miles in a  
southeasterly direction, meanwhile  
engaging both British and Greek  
troops.

The Bulgarian forces is made up  
of regulars belonging to the 10th di-  
vision and comitadjis.  
Infantry, cavalry and artillery are  
all engaged in the fighting east of  
lake Tachinos, where the Bulgarians  
are engaged in a desperate effort to  
reach Pravitsa and Kavala, both of  
which towns are held by Greek  
troops.

Big Area Devastated.  
A big area of eastern Greek Mace-  
donia is being devastated. The  
British have destroyed a number of  
bridges over the Angitia river and  
the Bulgarians are leaving a trail of  
desolation in their wake.

Thousands of refugees are pour-  
ing toward Saloniki and other coast  
cities, bringing terrible stories of  
barbarities inflicted by the Bulgar-  
ians, principally the comitadjis  
(irregulars). Violent artillery duels  
continue along the center, on both  
sides of the Vardar river.

On the allies' left wing, however,  
where the Serbians and Russians  
are engaged in furious infantry  
struggles are in progress. More  
positions have been captured by the  
Serbs on the high ground west of  
lake Ostrovo.

The fury of the fighting in that  
district is shown by the fewness of  
prisoners. Neither side is giving or  
asking quarter, but all are fighting  
to the death.

RUSSIANS RENEW EFFORTS.  
VIENNA (via Berlin wireless),  
Aug. 26.—Russian troops fighting in  
the southern Carpathians have re-  
newed their efforts to take moun-  
tain passes and the war office reports  
bitter hand-to-hand fighting in that  
region.

Forces of Field Marshal von Hin-  
denburg have recaptured trenches  
lost to the Russians on Tuesday.

The official report, which is dated  
Aug. 25, follows:  
"Army group of Archduke Karl:  
West of the Moldava and in the dis-  
trict of Tartaren pass several Rus-  
sian attacks were partially repulsed  
in hand-to-hand fighting.

"The enemy suffered heavy losses.  
"At some places on the front there  
has been artillery activity of vary-  
ing intensity, but the general situa-  
tion is unchanged.

Recaptured Trenches.  
"Army group of Field Marshal  
von Hindenburg: In the sector of  
Terschnikadenk we recaptured trench-  
es which we had lost to the  
enemy on Aug. 21. One officer and  
11 men as well as three machine  
guns were taken. Further north  
there were no incidents of impor-  
tance.

"Italian theater: The Italians  
have shelled our positions south of  
the Vipera river as far as Nave-  
raro. Simultaneously numerous  
reconnoitering detachments attack-  
ed, but were repulsed.

"In the sector of Pesano, after  
their attacks failed, the Italian ar-  
tillery fire also ebbed down.

"Balkan theater: Skirmishes have  
taken place east of Avalona, Al-  
bania."

## Watching For Austrians



In their campaign against the Austrians the Italians still are pressing steadily onward. The photograph shows an Italian outpost "somewhere" in the Trentino district on the lookout for the enemy. This is a nerve-wrecking duty.

BRITISH HOLD UP  
GRAIN SHIPMENTS

Seize All Cargoes Bound For  
Holland and Threaten Fa-  
mine in That Country.

International News Service:  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—British  
warships, under direct orders from  
the admiralty, now are holding up  
and seizing all grain cargoes des-  
tined to consignees in the Nether-  
lands, and the Dutch are threatened  
by a famine in this staple, the state  
was advised today in telegrams from  
Minister Van Dyke at The Hague.  
Minister Van Dyke said that the  
inquiries of the Dutch authorities  
had brought forth as the only reason  
for the seizure of cargoes shipped  
from America and all other neu-  
tral ports, the charge that the grain  
thus imported was being used not  
for domestic purposes, but for the  
distillation of spirits, which is ship-  
ped to Great Britain's enemies.

PRIEST LEAPS TO DEATH  
FROM CHICAGO HOTEL

International News Service:  
CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Father Is-  
idore Tomazin, a Roman Catholic  
priest of Albany, Minn., committed  
suicide here today by leaping from  
his room on the sixth floor of the  
Hotel Sherman. His crushed body  
was found in the court yard be-  
low. Father Tomazin was 70 years  
old, and was spending a short vaca-  
tion in Chicago. He had been in  
ill health for some time, and was  
accompanied by Mrs. Martha Mc-  
Cluskey, a nurse, who occupied an  
adjoining room.  
A note addressed to her was  
found in the priest's room. It read:  
"You will find a check for \$200  
which will enable you to visit your  
relatives at Shermerville, Ill., as  
you wished to do when your duties  
were over." The check was found  
on the dresser.

FIND WOMAN'S BODY  
IN RANSACKED FLAT

International News Service:  
NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—With her  
hands tied securely behind her back  
with a clothes line, Mrs. Caroline  
Thurks was found dead today in her  
home at 315 W. 15th st. Every  
room in the house had been ransack-  
ed and the disappearance of the  
woman's clothing showed that  
her person had been searched.  
There were two puzzling features.  
One was that there were no marks  
of violence on Mrs. Thurks' body, in-  
dicating that she may have died  
from heart failure superinduced by  
fright. The other was that there  
was no trace as to how the bur-  
glar got into the apartment. Not  
a scratch was visible on the doors  
or windows.

Prisoned Fortnight in Salt  
Mine, Man Lives on Brine

International News Service:  
GENESE, N. Y., Aug. 26.—How  
a man wandered about the recesses  
of an unused passageway of the  
Iledo Mining Co.'s salt mine near  
this city, for the past 15 days, and  
kept alive by eating salt brine, was  
the remarkable story disclosed to-  
day when Benny Godowsky was  
found by a searching party. He  
was still conscious when found, al-  
though his body had turned entire-  
ly black.  
Two weeks ago Godowsky, em-  
ployed in the salt mine, became  
separated from his companions and  
before he could reach the shaft of  
the mine the electric lights went  
out. Wandering through the vari-  
ous passages he struck an unused  
shaft and becoming fatigued fell in-  
to a pool of salt brine. Here he lay  
exhausted eating nothing but salt  
from the side of the mine and  
drinking nothing but the brine at  
his feet. Physicians declared that  
the blackness of his body was the  
result of drinking and lying in the

brine and they gave that as the  
cause for his being alive.  
When the young Pole was missed  
a few days after his disappearance  
it was thought that he had left the  
country. Friends, however, de-  
clared that they had not seen him  
come from the mine and it was  
through their efforts a searching  
party entered the mine Thursday.  
The searchers were almost ready  
to give up the task when the party  
came upon the passageway which  
had been unused for years and  
found Godowsky lying in the salt  
brine which was about a foot and  
a half deep. When a light was flash-  
ed upon him he exclaimed in Polish,  
"my God, they have found me at  
last." The party picked up the man  
and carried him to the shaft. When  
he reached the open air he momen-  
tarily lost consciousness, but was  
soon revived and rushed to the  
company hospital. Although he is  
in a frightfully weakened condition  
from his long fast, physicians today  
held out hopes for his recovery.

AMERICA GAINS  
SHIPPING TONNAGE  
MILLERS ATTACK  
RAINEY PROPOSAL

Gross Figures Show 820,000  
Ton Increase Since Euro-  
pean War Began.

International News Service:  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Ameri-  
can shipping has gained in gross  
tonnage since the beginning of the  
European war 820,000 tons, almost  
as great as all other nations com-  
bined, Acting Secy of Commerce  
Sweet announced today. This in-  
crease is due mainly to the ship regis-  
try act of 1914, which permitted  
American owners of ships under  
foreign flags to obtain the American  
flag and register.

America's gain has meant a severe  
loss to other nations, Secy Sweet de-  
clared.  
Under the registry act 350,000 tons  
of British shipping, 150,000 of Ger-  
man shipping and a total of 125,000  
of shipping under other flags have  
secured American registry.  
The German merchant marine is  
the heaviest loser. Their merchant  
marine has been lessened by 1,367,-  
744, partly by transfer to other neu-  
tral flags and by capture at the  
hands of enemy powers.

BIG OIL INVESTMENTS.  
International News Service:  
OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 26.—The  
Oil City Derrick estimates the total  
investment in oil refineries in this  
country at \$428,000,000 of which  
the Standard Oil Co. owns half.

LOSES MILLIONS  
IN FIVE YEARS

Patrick Calhoun's Fortune  
Dwindles From \$14,000,-  
000 to Less Than \$5.

International News Service:  
NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—From an  
estate of \$14,000,000 to a handful  
silver amounting to less than five  
dollars represents the decline in the  
fortunes of Patrick Calhoun, former  
San Francisco traction magnate, in  
the past five years.

Calhoun's financial predicament  
came to light through the filing of  
an application in the supreme court  
for the appointment of a receiver  
for all his property. Mrs. Emily J.  
DeForest and others who brought  
the suit for unpaid office rent, sought  
the receiver.

On the witness stand during the  
proceedings Calhoun attributed his  
financial collapse to the San Fran-  
cisco earthquake and fire and  
the street car strike in that city.

Asked how he had been living, Mr.  
Calhoun said he had been receiving  
assistance from his wife whose es-  
tate was separate from his own.

Calhoun is a grandson of the fa-  
mous statesman. The Calhoun home  
in Cleveland was one of the show  
places in the Ohio city.

HUGHES TAKES REST  
IN COLORADO PARK;  
STARTS ON THURSDAY

International News Service:  
DENVER, Colo., Aug. 26.—The  
first rest for Charles E. Hughes in  
his strenuous campaign tour was in  
sight when the candidate and his  
campaign party reached here early  
this forenoon. After the big meet-  
ing here tonight, Mr. and Mrs.  
Hughes will go to Estes park, where  
they will remain in partial seclu-  
sion until Thursday when the tour  
will be resumed again.

The short respite was joyfully  
received by the candidate. In the  
past three weeks he has travelled  
approximately 6,200 miles and de-  
livered 150 speeches in 12 states.  
It is estimated that he has addres-  
sed approximately half a million  
people in those 21 days, half of  
whom he came into personal touch  
with through the handshaking  
route. The strain of such unac-  
customed speaking and travelling  
has told on him.

There still remain five days of  
the actual tour after the Estes Park  
rest. Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky  
and Ohio are yet to be visited on  
the way back east.

Mr. Hughes was immensely pleas-  
ed at his reception in Cheyenne last  
night. Cowboys and cowgirls es-  
corted him to the park where he  
spoke, and the old time campaign  
red fire was much in evidence in  
the settings.

BANK WRECKER  
IN SOUTH BEND?

Chicago Police Hunting For  
Max Silver in North-  
ern Indiana.

Max Silver, wrecker of the two  
Chicago banks of Adolph Silver &  
Co., who disappeared from Chicago  
a week ago with nearly \$100,000 of  
the depositors' funds, is supposed to  
be in South Bend, Goshen or on a  
farm in northern Indiana. Investi-  
gators for the Central Trust Co. of  
Chicago, receiver for the banks, and  
detectives of State's Atty. Hoynes  
office are said to be scouring north-  
ern Indiana for the missing banker  
and a woman, who is thought to be  
with him.

The Chicago detectives appar-  
ently are making their searches with-  
out the help of the police depart-  
ments of South Bend or Goshen,  
for the heads of both denied any  
knowledge of the fact that the in-  
vestigators were in this vicinity.  
Word from Chicago Saturday morn-  
ing said that the Chicago police  
were making a vigorous search in  
northern Indiana and particularly  
around South Bend and Goshen.

According to the Chicago dis-  
patch, the police received a tip that  
Silver, with his brother-in-law,  
Charles S. Jackson, were in Goshen.  
Jackson was located there, but  
there was no sign of the missing  
banker. Detectives working on the  
case believe that the two were to-  
gether.

Woman Is Known.  
The woman, who is supposed to  
be with Silver, is known by the  
police. Her departure from Chi-  
cago preceded his by about three  
days, according to the story told to  
investigators by a maid in the  
woman's employ. She was married,  
but frequently went to cafes with  
Silver, according to the Chicago  
police.

Mrs. Silver is preparing to file a  
suit for divorce from her missing  
husband on the grounds of infidel-  
ity. It is understood, she was asked  
if she would not wait two years  
and charge abandonment, but her  
attorney said that infidelity charges  
probably would be filed immedi-  
ately.

SKEFFINGTON'S WIFE IS  
WITNESS IN PROBE  
OF HIS EXECUTION

International News Service:  
DUBLIN, Aug. 26.—Mrs. J. Sheehy  
Skeffington was the first witness to-  
day when the government investiga-  
tion of the shooting of F. Sheehy  
Skeffington, Fred Macintyre and  
Thomas Dickson was resumed today.  
She denied that there had ever  
been a Sinn Fein uniform in her  
home, but admitted that there was  
a German flag in the house.

"It was a penny flag bought by  
me before the war and used for  
teaching purposes," she said.

Skeffington was arrested at the  
time of the Dublin uprising and  
shot without trial.

Another witness, Mrs. Kettle, a  
sister of Skeffington, told of an at-  
tempt made by her sister and her-  
self to obtain information concern-  
ing Skeffington's fate at Porto Bello  
barracks, but both were placed un-  
der arrest and conducted to the or-  
derly room under an armed guard.

An officer said to them:  
"We have evidence that you are  
Sinn Feiners and that you have been  
seen talking to others."

BOMBARD AERODROME  
AT NAMUR, BELGIUM

International News Service:  
LONDON, Aug. 26.—The great  
German aerodrome at Namur, Bel-  
gium, has been bombed by Brit-  
ish naval aeroplanes, the admiralty  
announced today.  
One of the British machines failed  
to return. The text of the ad-  
miralty report followed:  
"Early Friday morning an attack  
was made by naval aeroplanes  
against enemy airships sheds at  
Namur. The sheds were success-  
fully hit and two of them were  
hit, but due to low flying  
clouds, it was not possible to ob-  
serve the amount of damage. One  
of our machines failed to return."

FRENCH KILL WOMAN  
SPY AT MARSEILLES

International News Service:  
BERLIN (via Sayville wireless),  
Aug. 26.—The Cologne Gazette in  
commenting upon recent execution  
of the woman spy, Louise Pfandt,  
by the French at Marseilles, recalls the  
agitation that followed the shooting  
of Miss Edith Casell by the Germans  
in Belgium and especially the criti-  
cism in newspapers in London and  
Paris.

The paper says in part:  
"Do the same moral principles  
hold Great Britain when it is a Ger-  
man woman who is shot and when  
the French executed her?"

DISCUSSION SHIFTS TO  
COUNTER PROPOSALS  
OF ROAD PRESIDENTS

Negotiations Approaching Final Stage and  
Employe's Representatives Draw Up Formal  
Notice of Strike—Executives Plan to  
Appeal to Rank and File.

## PRES'T WILSON STILL REMAINS HOPEFUL

International News Service:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.—  
An atmosphere of gravity today  
surrounded negotiations for the set-  
tlement of the impending nation-  
wide railroad strike, as the discus-  
sions shifted to the basis of the  
counter proposals evolved by the  
railroad heads. The situation was  
described as serious, but by no  
means hopeless, as the railroad  
presidents and managers submitted  
their new settlement proposal to  
Pres't Wilson for consideration by  
the representatives of the four rail-  
way brotherhoods.

Both sides had made final prepa-  
rations for a strike emergency to-  
day. The representatives of the  
brotherhoods had drawn up the  
formal notice of strike, to be served  
on the railroad executives at the  
very moment it appears that a  
peaceful settlement is impossible.  
They were likewise prepared with  
formal strike orders to be carried  
back to the men by the first district  
representatives now in Washington.

The railroad executives, through  
their general managers, had taken  
every precaution to meet the strike  
order. They prepared to appeal  
from the brotherhood representa-  
tives here to the men in the ranks,  
and to make a direct plea to the  
loyalty of their employees. An im-  
posing circular letter, setting forth  
the attitude of the railroads, and  
urging all of the employees to re-  
main at work until a peaceful ba-  
sis of settlement can be found, was  
prepared by the managers. This  
circular is in the hands of the  
headquarters of all the railroads  
involved to be distributed just as  
soon as it becomes apparent that  
the negotiations here have col-  
lapsed.

Wilson Is Hopeful.  
Despite the strike preparations,  
Pres't Wilson and administration  
officials generally were hopeful that  
the negotiations could be continued  
through the present crisis and an  
ultimate settlement reached. The  
president was determined to make  
every possible effort, with every  
possible federal power behind him  
to prevent an open break.

The railroad executives com-  
pleted their consideration of their  
counter demands and prepared  
them in writing. The proposal  
would recognize the eight-hour day  
as a basis of pay, by implication, it  
would propose that the accounting  
departments of the roads at once  
begin compiling the pay of the men  
on the eight-hour basis. It would  
insist, however, that the difference  
between the present pay basis and  
the proposed new plan should be  
imposed in the custody of the in-  
terstate commerce commission, or  
some other federal authority, pend-  
ing the permanent settlement of the  
dispute by arbitration. If the ar-  
bitrators awarded a permanent  
eight-hour day basis the fund  
would be distributed to the men.  
If they refused an eight-hour day,  
the money would go back to the  
railroads. Meantime an arbitral  
commission is to be named by the  
president, or in any other equitable  
way, and would take charge of the  
entire dispute, including the various  
contingent controversies attached  
to the eight-hour day demand.

Eliminate Two Plans.  
In the final consideration of the  
plan the executives decided to elimi-  
nate two proposals brought in by  
their committee. They decided  
that no formal agreement could be  
made to an increase in freight  
rates to meet the wage increase and  
determined to make that matter the  
subject of a gentleman's agreement  
with the president and other federal  
officials. They likewise determined  
to allow the president to handle  
on his own responsibility the pro-  
posal for the creation of a perma-  
nent wage commission.

While no formal statement was  
forthcoming, it was plain today that  
the railroad proposal was far from  
satisfactory to the brotherhood rep-  
resentatives. They planned to for-  
mally consider the proposal, how-  
ever, after it had been submitted to

the president by the railroad ex-  
ecutives. The brotherhood repre-  
sentatives were notified to meet the  
president at noon, while the execu-  
tives' call was earlier in the day.

Both Sides Meet.

The presidents' executive com-  
mittee of eight went into session at  
9:20 o'clock for final consideration  
of the counter proposal.  
At 10 o'clock the entire attend-  
ance of presidents and managers  
went into executive session for ratifi-  
cation of the proposal. It was an-  
nounced that the text of the pro-  
posal would be made public as soon  
as ratified and in the president's  
hands.

The brotherhood representatives  
went into session at 9:20 to "talk  
things over."  
"We are standing pat on our ac-  
ceptance of the president's propo-  
sition," said Pres't Garretson of  
the conductors. "We know nothing  
about any counter proposal, ex-  
cepting what we have read in the  
newspapers."

PLANTERS TO PROTEST  
AGAINST BLACKLIST

International News Service:  
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 26.—  
Tobacco planters at a mass meeting  
here today laid plans for a protest  
to congress against the action of  
the Great Britain in blacklisting Ameri-  
can shipments of tobacco to Ger-  
many and her allies. The planters  
declared that the dark tobacco dis-  
tricts of Kentucky, Tennessee, North  
Carolina, Virginia and a part of  
Pennsylvania are facing financial  
ruin.

RUSSIAN FORCES ARE  
MASSSED AT BUKOWINA

International News Service:  
LONDON, Aug. 26.—Rus-  
sian reinforcements are being mass-  
ed in Bukovina and before Kovel  
by Gen. Brusiloff, writes the war  
correspondent of the Vienna All-  
gemeine Zeitung. This indicates  
another tremendous effort by the  
Russians to force the passage in the  
southern Carpathians and another  
drive against the German base at  
Kovel.

TWENTY GIRL STRIKERS  
ARRESTED IN MEMPHIS

International News Service:  
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 26.—  
Twenty striking girls of the Ameri-  
can Snuff Co. were arrested today  
following a riot at the company's  
plant, when a dozen persons were in-  
jured by strikers and sympathizers  
throwing bricks and clubs at strike-  
breakers. Two hundred employees of  
the factory struck late yesterday be-  
cause the management refused to  
discharge an old foreman.

## KOENIG GETS DEGREE

International News Service:  
BERLIN, Aug. 26.—A degree  
honoris causa has been conferred  
upon Capt. Paul Koenig by the  
medical section of Halle university  
for his exploit in taking the mer-  
chant submarine, Deutschland, to  
the United States and bringing her  
back to Germany.

## STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

International News Service:  
NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Steamers  
sailing today: California, Glasgow,  
St. Paul, Carpathia, Kristianiafjord,  
Bergen; Saxonia, Liverpool; Lafage-  
ette, Bordeaux; Stockholm, Sweden.  
Due to arrive today: Lancastrian,  
London; Clunycastle, London; Italia,  
Naples.

## NEW CASES DECREASING.

International News Service:  
NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The num-  
ber of infantile paralysis new cases  
took another drop today, but the  
deaths were three more than yester-  
day. The number of new cases re-  
ported today was 21 compared with  
24 yesterday and the deaths 22.